HARVARD-PRINCETON FOOTBALL GAME BIG FEATURE OF WEEK'S CARD

Tiger Team Has Not Won at Cambridge Since 1896

Crimson Again Likely to Be Favorite, but That Means Nothing-Cornell-Dartmouth and Army-Notre Dame Battles Also Scheduled for Saturday.

By DANIEL.

Now for the big fortnight of the football season! The classic cycle will be started on Saturday at Cambridge with the twenty-fifth meeting of Harvard and Princeton. The Tigers, having achieved one notable triumph last year, when they defeated the Crimson for the first time since 1911, aspire to another epoch making victory this week. They hope to beat Harvard on the another epoch making victory this week. They hope to beat Harvard on the Crimson's own field—and that feat Princeton has not been able to accomplish since 1896, twenty-six years ago. The score on that occasion was 12 to 0, and two citizens who are quite prominent now, S. L. Thompson and Howard Brokaw, carried over the touchdowns.

Since that afternoon in 1896 Prince—at ton has beaten Harvard only twice. Though it is to be borne in mind that for several years the football relations between the two universities were severed. In 1911 it was Sam White who turned the Coach Scott has tendered his With Neldlinger at quarter, there would will be the means of giving him a regular place in the backfield. With Neldlinger at quarter, there would will be the means of giving him a regular place in the backfield. With Neldlinger at quarter, there would

USCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 6.-Coach Scott has tendered his

resignation as football coach at the University of Alabama, it was announced here to-day following re-turn of the team from Philadelphia, where it defeated the University of

Sprackling Praises Yale Pass.

Princeton Scrimmage

In spite of the unfavorable weather

out the drill, but the water soaked ball and condition of the field slowed mat-

Tenders His Resignation

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 6.—Coach cott has tendered his resignation as

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Pennsylvania last Saturday.

tide in favor of Old Nassau when he picked up a loose ball and dashed sixty-four yards for the touchdown which beat the Crimson, 8 to 6. That was on old University Field at Prince ton. Last year, in the Palmer Stadium. Ralph Gilroy, the disqualified captain-elect of this year, gathered

in a forward pass and ran sixty-five yards to beat Harvard by 10 to 3.

In 1919 they tied at Princeton, 10 to 10, and in 1920 they fought to another deadlock, 14 to 14, at Cambridge. The Tigers have beaten Harvard thirteen times, while the John nies have earned the decision eight times. Thrice have they tied

times. Thrice have they tied.

Harvard Again Favorite.
On Saturday Harvard without doubt will be the favorite. But, if our recollection is correct. Harvard was the favorite last fall, too. This proposition of being the favorite in a big football game does not mean anything. Only too often have the favorites been slammed this year—and the classics have been the mediums of many a startling upset. Those Big Three battles develop a fighting spirit which the teams are unable to match in their other contests.

We look for a high scoring game on Saturday—perhaps another Princeton Chicago affair. It must be conceded that in the matter of defense the Tigers are not quite up to Harvard. Princeton no doubt realizes this and will go into the game determined to maintain a continuity of attack which will keep it in front no matter how fast the Crimson is able to progress through the Nassau line and around its ends. Princeton without question will open up its game from the start and institute a scoring carnival.

Harvard is likely to meet this aerial and White during the last few weeks.

coring carnival.

Harvard is likely to meet this aerial ffensive with a forward passing attack of its own. We expect the most advanced and most open football game wer played among the Big Three. We cook for a great battle of wits and opeed, of strategy and stratagems. We expect a lot of highly deceptive football—and one of those long runs. At least one.

Three Other Big Games.

There will be three big football games outside of Cambridge on Saturday. The Army will face Notre Dame at West Point. Cornell will tackle Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds and Pennsylvania will entertain Pittsburgh. There will be a lot of Interest, too, in the International game between Syracuse and McGill of Montreal.

Montreal.

Columbia will go against more trouble in the shape of the Middlebury eleven, while Fordham will meet Coiby and New York University will resume football relations with C. C. N. Y. Yale will do its final tuning up against Maryland and then get ready for Princeton.

The Army, which tied Yale a week ago last Saturday, stands a far better chance of beating Notre Dame than it was conceded before the game last year.

Last November the Hooslers, using their flashy shift, mowed down the Cadets by 28 to 6. This time it looks as if the Army might win.

The West Pointers could stand a victory over Notre Dame, for its victory over Notre Dame and McGill of Coach Roper Postpones Heavy Work to To-day.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heavy Work to To-day.

Princeton, Nov. 6.—Due to Jupiter Pluvius's intervention this afternoon Coach Roper was forced to postpone certification.

The Army with the Young of the Princeton variety for th

tory over Notre Dame, for in eight only twice. In 1914 the Army won by 20 to 7 and made up for the startling setback it suffered the year before in its first meeting with the Indiana team. Those who saw Rockne, the present Notre Dame coach, and Dorals forward pass the Army into a state of bewilder-ment and defeat, 35 to 13, never will forget that game of 1913, which led to the Army's adopting the pass too and beating the Navy with it, Pritchard to Marrille.

for Dartmouth. The Ithacans are be-ing boosted as the greatest team in the ing boosted as the greatest team in the country and for all we know they may be just that. However, it behooves Cornell to get a big game with some of the real big fish for next season and establish its position. Pittsburgh is favored over Pennsylvania, which suffered a horrible relapse against Alabama.

The last week end saw terrible mor-iality among football teams which hith-erto had kept their states clean. On Friday morning there were twenty-five teams in various sections of the country which were known to have avoided de-feat. This morning we are able to list only fifteen survivors. They are as

follows:
East — Harvard, Princeton, Cornell,
Washington and Jefferson, Army and
West Virginia. Of these W, and J, and
Army have been tied.
West—Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michiand C.C.N.Y. Freshman Eleven

West - California, Washington Far West - Callfo and Oregon. South-Vanderbilt.

South—vanderbilt.
The week end saw these fall from the list: Lafayette, Penn, Dickinson, Penn Sinte, Brown, Rensselaer Poly, Massachusetts Aggies, Nebraska, Minnesota and Florida. Vanderbilt holds quite a proud position which is reminiscent of the old days at Vandy. Old glories are being revived too at Michigan and Wis-

Michigan is the only eleven in all these United States which has not allowed a single point. Michigan and Wisconsin are the only teams whose goal lines have not been crossed. The Badgers allowed five points to South Dakota State on a safety and a field goal.

Lafayette and W. & J. Great.

Pootball followers in this city yester-day still were busy talking about that great exhibition put up by Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette here on and Jefferson and Lafayette here on saturday. There were many who were inclined to rate Lafayette as the stronger team in spite of its defeat by one point. The Lafayette inc perhaps is the sturdlest in the country and it. backs are of proportionate greatness. But when teams get to tossing the ball around there is no telling. A great of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

NEIDLINGER AGAIN PILOTS YALE TEAM

May Be Chosen Over O'Hearn as Quarterback for Prince-

ton Game.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Heralds.

New Haven, Nov. 6.—The Yelle varsity was given a respite to-day, so far as scrimmaging was concerned, going through a dummy scrimmage after the second team had been fighting it out with the scrubs for half an hour. Neidlinger, who was the outstanding star of the Brown game, again ran the varsity Brown game, again ran the varsity

With Neidlinger at quarter, there would be no place for O'Hearn, who, admitted-ly, has not been in the best of shape for over a month. O'Hearn has not played in a game for more than four weeks, and it is doubtful if he will be able to stand very much of a pounding, such as he might receive at the hands of the Prince-

might receive at the hands of the Princeton Tigers.

Bill Mullory, who retired from the Brown game with a bruised shoulder, is all right again, and eager to have a regular scrimmage called. He is proving a bear for work. The scrimmage between the scrubs and the second varisity was run off in a light rain, but both teams handled the ball cleanly. Kelley, Knapp and Blair made touchdowns for the varsity subs, the last named player a scoring following a run of sixty yards after intercepting a forward pass.

Tad Jones will put the varsity through a hard scrimmage to-morrow, using at Says Earl Sprackling, the old Brown All America quarterback, in the Bos-ton Herald about the Yale-Brown

No Celebration by W. and J. Over Lafayette Defeat

Eastonian Sportsmanship Wins Respect of Conquerors.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald.
Washington, Pa., Nov. 6.—There was no demonstration when the Washington and Jefferson students arrived home from New York, where on Saturday they saw their eleven conquer Lafayette, 14 to 13. The head of the student assembly in addressing the undergraduates said that Lafayette had fought too nobly and played too well to have the defeat "rubbed in," and requested that there be no demonstration at this time. His suggestion was met with unanimous acceptance.

acceptance.

The Presidents got home in time for recitations and the players went from the train directly to the classrooms. All are ready to resume work in preparation for the expected hard battle here on Saturday with Wabash College. The latter won over Purdue last Saturday and has had but one touchdown scored against it this season. and White during the last few weeks. Euck O'Neill gave his charges a day off yesterday. He will, however, put the Morningside eleven through a gruelling workout to-day in order to attempt to finish the season with more victories than defeats by taking the Vermonters into carm. against it this season

Jock Sutherland Predicts Beating for W. and J. Team

than deteats by taking the into camp.

Jimmy Myers, who was injured two weeks ago in the battle with New York University, will take his place to-day. With him and Johnson back in the lineup Columbia will have a chance to make a Beating for W. and J. Team

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HEBALE.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—The powerful Washington and Jefferson football team, which Saturday stopped the Lafayette College eleven after it had won seventeen consecutive victories, will not go through the remainder of the season undefeated, according to Dr. Jock Sutherland, Lafayette coach.

"Washington and Jefferson will not win all its games," said Coach Sutherland to-night. "The sweeping end runs and aerial attack can be stopped, and I predict that the University of Pittsburgh the Saturday after this.

"Pittsburgh will play W. and J. following a hard game this week with Pennsylvania, and this will put Warner's men on the best edge for the Presidents. An easy game with Wabash will have its effect on Washington and Jefferson and Lick for a Pitt tawar. Plans Blocked by Rain

Wesleyan to Lose Studwell

tirst eleven has not entered any originage whatever since the Chicago game over a week ago. However, all of the regulars are in good condition, according to Trainer Fitzpatrick, and should be at top form for the coming contest with Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 6.—Stud-well, Wesleyan's 208 pound guard, whose ankle was hurt in the Amherst game, ankie was hurt in the Amherst game, will probably not be able to appear in the lineup against Williams on Saturday. He is the heaviest man on the team and his loss will be felt. Coach Fred Martin will probably use Conway in his place, although Neely and Hunting are also trying for the place. In spite of the unfavorable weather the Tiger squad was given a long workout. Two lines of Poe's omelettes were sent out with orders to break through and block kicks, while Jack Cleaves, Thomson, Dinsmore, Crum and Hills took turns at punting. The defensive line was successful in breaking throughout the drill but the water scaled bell.

The other men came through the game in good shape. Capt. Smith has a bruised leg, but will be all right by Saturday.

N.Y.U. Freshmen Beat Poly Harriers by 16-39

and condition of the field slowed mat-ters up considerably. In spite of these adverse circumstances Cleaves managed to average nearly fifty yards. Later Thomson and Baker tried bicking off from the 40 yard line, and the former booted them to the goal line nearly booted them to the goal line nearly every time.

A dummy scrimmage finished off the day and Roper permitted no tackling and all of the regulars took a hand in this drill. The varsity tried a few new plays, but most of the time was spent in perfecting the regular reportoire. The plays, but most of the time was spent in perfecting the regular reportoire. The violet runners finished in the first to the Harvard defensive formations, in which they have been drilled for the last week. The scrub quarterbacks in which they have been drilled for the six week. The scrub quarterbacks in which they have been drilled for the last week. The scrub quarterbacks in which they have been friest were instructed to save Harvard's offensive plays, which they have been taught, for later in the week.

C.C.N.Y. Freshman Eleven

Meets N.Y.U. Team To-day

The C. C. N. Y. frashman football team will meet the N. Y. U. yearlings the most of the Brooklyn Poly first pear to to the structure of the six miles interesting the end of the six miles interesting to the Engineers of 15 points against 39 for the Engineers to 15 points against 39 for the Engineers to 15 points against 39 for the Engineers to 15 points against 39 for the Engineers that the scrub quarterbacks might have had the honor. Brown was the leading by fifty yards a quarter mile that the plays the plays the plays to the scrub of the six miles interest. Sat the scrub of the six miles interest to 2 points against 39 for the Engineers. Louis Gentile, former Stuyvesant crack distance runner, was the winner, though Newtown Brown, who finished second, might have had the honor. Brown was the leading by fifty yards a quarter mile that the plays the plays to the course of the six miles interest. The violet runners finished in the first four positions and sixth place for a total of 15 points against 39 for the Engineers. Sat four positions and sixth place for a total of 15 points against 39 for the Engineers. The violet runners finished in the first four positions and sixth place for a tota New York University freshman harriers

The C. C. N. Y. frashman football team will meet the N. Y. U. yearlings this morning at Ohio Field in a game that has a vital bearing on the metro-

Harvard Crews to Compete that has a vital hearing on the metropolitan first year championship. Last year the Lavender and Violet cubs played a scoreless tie, and N. Y. U., unbeaten that season, had previously defeated the Columbia freshmen. Fordham had no first year eleven in 1921, and this year its team was beaten by N. Y. U.

Lang in Critical Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Jack Lang of Binghamton, N. Y., star quarterback of the University of Pennsylvania freshman football team, was to-day in a critical condition in the University to heart in the first and second varsity crews, composed of the best material in college. If he shows a good, clear keel to the oppositial as a result of injuries received Saturday in a game with Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. A vertebra is said to be broken just below the neck. Lang is 19 years old.

Alabama's Football Coach Tenders His Resignation

Landis to Be Honored. High Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis of baseball, Will H. Hays of bama, it was announced here to-day following return of the team from Fhila-follphia, where it defeated the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Thomas of the stage, will be the guests of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Glub, November 19, at the Hotel Actor.

THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD What we believe to be a fact We here set down in ink: No brave man asks for time to act, Few smart men time to think

OUR TICKET FOR THIS SEASON.

For Baseball Captain—Aldrich of Yale.

For Football Captain—Miller of Pennsylvania.

For Quarterback—Buell of Harvard.

For Baseball Manager—John J. McGraw.

For End—Kirk of Michigan.

For Line Smasher—John Thomas of Chicago.

For President of White Hopes Union—James Joy Johnston. For Promoter—Tex Rickard.

For Fullback-Castner of Notre Dame

doing all the thinking for his team, but that the players on at least one eleven do their thinking for themselves is demonstrated by a story told us by Innis Brown. He got it indirectly from a Princeton player. In eleven do their thinking for themselves is demonstrated by a story told us by Innis Brown. He got it indirectly from a Princeton player. In the game which the Tigers played at Chicago, on a kickoff, Gorman attempted to make a lateral pass to Cleaves after receiving the hall. Cleaves caught the pass and ran almost to midfield, but he had started a little too soon, which made it a forward pass and resulted in a penalty against Princeton. Nevertheless it was a smart play. Now it seems that this play had not been rehearsed, but was settled between Gorman and Cleaves as they walked to their places to receive the ball. They thought out a play, pulled it and almost got away with it in the space of a minute.

Many spectators at the Cowboy Show at Madison Square Garden appear to regard it as a circus. It is a long way from that. These performers are mostly small ranch owners and cowboys who regard themselves as amateurs. Their idea of a professional is one who rides for a salary, with all expenses the player of his recent in-

mostly small ranch owners and cowboys who regard themselves as amateurs. Their idea of a professional is one who rides for a salary, with all expenses paid. They pay their own expenses and ride for prizes. If they don't win ver their expenses they are just that much out of pocket.

Another thing which is striking about these shows is the stoicism of the men. If a man is hurt in football a trainer runs out on the field while the stands cheer the wounded warrior. If a man is hurt in this cowboy game he drags himself off the field as best he can and, if he can crawl, nobody pays the slightest attention to him.

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H. G. Salsinger of Detroit writes us concerning the work of Kirk, the Michigan end, in the Illinois game. Here are some of the things he says Kirk did: Caught a forward pass from Goebel and carried the ball from the Illinois 33 to its 12 yard line. Tackled the receiver of a punt so hard that he fumbled, Michigan recovering the ball for a touchdown. Caught the kickoff at the start of the third period and ran from his 20 yard line through the entire Illinois team for a touchdown. Caught a forward pass from Steger and ran from the Illinois 43 to its 12 yard line. Was in every play, down under every punt and always on top of the receiver. Illinois returned Michigan punts for a total of nine yards.

Fielding Yost gives full credit to Knute Rockne for Kirk's early development as an end. Kirk played at Notre Dame before he went to Michigan.

Churchill's game against the "Gators" was the best he has played this season and he probably would start ahead of any of the other subs if Owen or Chapin were hurst. Hammond would get in quickly should Gehrke go out, because of his splendid punting.

Bradford, who played center to-day, ranked next to Clark last fall. He is a lighter man than Kernan and is fully and ran from the Illinois 43 to its 12 yard line. Was in every play, down under every punt and always on top of the receiver. Illinois returned Michigan punts for a total of nine yards.

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The man who always takes time to make up his mind is usually taken by Time before he makes it up.

Many a proposition advertised as 50-50 results in one party getting the wo 5s and the other the two 0s.

Every one is anxious to see Tom Gibbons fight Dempsey, except Tom's

A bachelor is a man who puts his hat on the floor where he can find it.

RUTGERS-LOUISIANA MAROON AND VIOLET GAME HERE TO-DAY IN HOLIDAY TUSSLE

Polo Grounds Will Be Scene of Local Universities. Meet Intersectional Football Contest.

tion to substitutes Foster Sanford will take to the Polo Grounds to morrow two complete Rutgers elevens and will start against the Louisiana State Tigers a combination largely composed of his reservists. Rutgers has an eye peeled for the battle against Lafayette on Saturday and will spare Capt. Raub and the other varsity regulars provided this Southern invasion from Baton Rouge deem's prove dangerous.

Maloney, quarterback: Bender, center; Lincoln, tackie, and Feller, guard, all first string men, will start for

ter: Lincoln, tackle, and Feller, guard.

all first string men, will start for Rutgers, but otherwise the lineup will be composed of reserves. Matt Ray, the midget freshman, 4 feet 11½ inches tall, who has been making phenomenal gains in practice mainly because he is too tiny to be seen; Ozias and Clark will join Melones in the acceleration of the strength of the off shore grounds Sunday, where 136 cod Maloney in the backfield. Stanwood and Noble will be on the ends. Rich and Lincoln at tackle, Fuchs and Felier at guards and Bender snapping the ball.

A. A. U. Officials to Meet To-morrow Night at McAlpin

The adjourned meeting of the Metro-politan Association of the Amateur Ath-iestic Union will be held at the Hotel McAlpin to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. At this time a new constitution and by-laws will be submitted for approval.

The national convention reception committee will submit its report, which has been arranged for the A. A. U. con-vention which will be held November 19,

Gridiron After Eighteen Years Separation.

who are to meet the Rutgers eleven at the Maroon of Fordham will clash the Polo Grounds this afternoon, re- with the Violet of New York Uniported here yesterday with faces shaven. versity in football this afternoon Some time ago, with their record still Ohio Field. When these two local uni-"Washington and Jefferson will not win all its games," said Coach Sutherland to-night. "The sweeping end runs and aerial attack can be stopped, and I not burgh the sturgh team will do so when they meet in Pittsburgh the Saturday after this. "Pittsburgh will play W. and J. following a hard game this week with Pennsylvania, and this will put Warner's men on the best edge for the President. An easy game with Wabash will have its effect on Washington and Jefferson and I look for a Pitt triumph."

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Innocent of victory, they stopped shave ing and declared that never again would steel glide over their bristles until they ing and declared that never again would steel glide over their bristles until they had won a game. They went back into 0. To-day, for good and sufficient reasons, the folks of the two universities don't know which team to pick, and 'hey're not straining themselves very hard to guess which. N. Y. U. and Fordham are mostly concerned over the Fresidenta. An easy game with Wabash will have its effect on Washington and Jefferson and I look for a Pitt triumph."

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But no Rouge won over the Texas Ageics, who later defeated Centre. However, when later defeated Centre and the supposed to the

NO EASY MONDAY FOR HARVARD MEN

Crimson Eleven Regulars Build Defenses for Coming of Princeton Tigers.

on the side lines during the Florida game on Saturday, was reassemble

vere taken by Bradford and Churchill. Ciark showed no sign of his recent injury, but he will be handled very carefully all the week. Owen is all right'except for a very slight lameness and could have worked in the play this afternoon had the coaches not wanted to see Churchill in action with Gehrke and Chapin.

Churchill's game against the "Gators" was the best he has played this season.

Defense of C. C. N. Y. Team

N. Y. U. The workout was heavier than wipe out.

Name Smoley Joe Wood Pitching Coach at Yale Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HIMALI

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIMALE.

When Wood, Cleveland outfielder and former Red Sox pitcher, has been engaged as assistant baseball coach at Yale and will begin his duties here soon after the Christmas holidays. Wood was here for the Yale-Brown football game and completed details with Jack Blossom, Yale's new athletic diractor. Blossom and Wood have known each other for several years, both coming from Cleveland, and it was due to the Yale man's efforts that the Cleveland star was induced to sign a contract.

Wood will be assistant to Bernie Tommers, head coach, and it is understood the star of the star

Tommers, head coach, and it is un derstood will specialize in tutoring the pitchers.

Navy Preparations Begun for Contest With Army

Service School Meets November 25 at Franklin Field.

brillantly this year, while Zuber is little below Mathews in efficiency as a center. It is doubtful if Barchet will be used against St. Xavier, and certainly he will not be in the game long. He was injured early in the season and has stuck to it, generally getting hurt in each game. Undoubtedly he has not been up to the standard of last year in certain elements of play, notably that of handling kicks, but he should be ready to play the game of his life against the Army.

Figure 1. 6-6, and Flushing, 0-0. Commercial, 6-6, and Flushing, 0-0. The commercial is commercial to present these teams, 7 to 2 and 6 to 0 respectively. Manual has won six of eleven contests in the annual series and two have ended in these. Both teams will have their strongest combinations available.

Evander Childs will face Morris in the big game for the two Bronx schools at Catholic Protectory Oval, while Boys High and Commercial Field. Evander bas one casualty, its quarterback, Herb

Army to Be Kept Busy Preparting for Notre Dame.

Does Not Satisfy Neville

Lavender to Be Drilled in That Department.

C. C. N. Y. yesterday began its preparations for next Saturday's game with N. Y. U. The workout was heavier than As the soldiers are yet to lose a gam

N. Y. U. The workout was heavier than usually on Monday, and the sallent points of Saturday's game were gone over. Joe Neville, Lavender coach, will brush up the team's defense, which was not too 'good against the Aggles last Saturday.

Bill Ross, lanky end, who was out for two weeks because of a sprained ankle, reported in uniform yesterday for the first time. He will have a stiff fight to resume his eld berth, as Garvey and Brauer have been playing well at the wing positions.

Interest in the coming game is keen at C. C. N. Y., and, though N. Y. U. will so into the game the favorite, the Lanender rooters have hopes. Miniature footballs with the inscription "Beat N. Norre Dame Lads of Practice Special Dispatch to The New York Heralds. Norre Dame football players from the field to-day and Coach Rockine sent only three teams through signal drill in preparation for the Army.

week.

Frank Zuna Leads the Field in 20 Mile Road Race in 1 Hour 51 Minutes.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 6.— Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., won the twenty mile road race around the bay this morning in 1 hour and 51 minutes.

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M. Y. U. Freshmen vs. C. C. N. Y. Fresh, at Ohlo Field, 10 A. M.

The first pair of the season's big cholastic football games in attan and Brooklyn are down for desant High School, the only unscored pon team in the city, will meet De Witt Clinton, Manhattan-Bronx title holders for the past four years, at Lewisohn Stadium. In the other Manual Train-ing and Erasmus Hall, both unbeaten, clash at Ebbets Field for the fourteenth

Special Dispatch to The New York Heralts Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—In the finest sort of spirits and with considerable improvement in their physical condition, the Naval Academy football men to-day had their first workout since the game against Penn State in Washington last Friday. While preparations for the St. Navier game here next Saturday will not be overlooked, the real enamy in sight is the Army team, which will be met in Philadelphia on November 25, less than three weeks from now.

The practice this afternoon consisted of work in signals and formations, kicking and passing. The only absentees were Barchet and Mathews. They will rest until they are in prime condition. Fortunately, good substitutes in the persons of Norris and Zuber, respectively, are at hand. Norris is running brillantly this year, while Zuber is little below Mathews in efficiency as a center. It is doubtful if Barchet will be used.

has one casualty, its quarterback, Herb Harvest being out with an injured les. In the only other schoolboy contest Jamaica meets Hempstead High on

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which will all ow him a day's fishing on board the Scinada free of charge.

Capt. Hen Wright, the genial skipper of the Commodore, from Queenswater, anchored at Long Beach, where 148 cod were taken by twenty-five men on Sunday.

The pool was won by Tim Donohue, who succeeded in capturing a cod weighing twelvy pounds. The fish ran from six to twelve pounds. pounds.

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Reports of Cod Fishing Conditions.

Capts. Carman and Denton of the Seinads from Freeport took the anglers on board to the off shore grounds Sunday, where 138 cod were caught, averaging a fair size in weight.

Fred Pavaiat was the high book angler with twelve cod. He also won the first prisz with a twenty pound cod. John Huhn, why was fortunate enough to catch the first cod on board the Seinads, received a free ticket which will all ow him a day's fishing on the seinade free of charge.

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Reports of Flounder Fishing Conditions. Reports of Flounder Fishing Conditions.

Mr. St. George of Freeport says that they are catching plenty of flounders in the bay at Freeport. The flounders are of good size and average one pound each.

On Thursday I made a trip up the Sound on the Elde Z. from Clason Point with Mr. Matt and Endries, champion angiers of tildgewood. The writer caught forty-five flounders against the twenty-two flounders which were taken by the other two men.

A flounder weighing two and a half pounds won the first priso.

Every one agreed that Capt. Zube knew where to take his passengers and anchot them over the grounds where fish would be rought.

Resolute leaves Wreck Lead daily, eac, Mon. and Fri., 6:42 train; Sun., 6:05 train. Capt. HERMAN, ELECTION DAY, 8:30 A. M.
BATTERY LANDING.
leaves Thursday and
day, 7:40 A. M. 14th
Hoboken, 6:30 A. M.